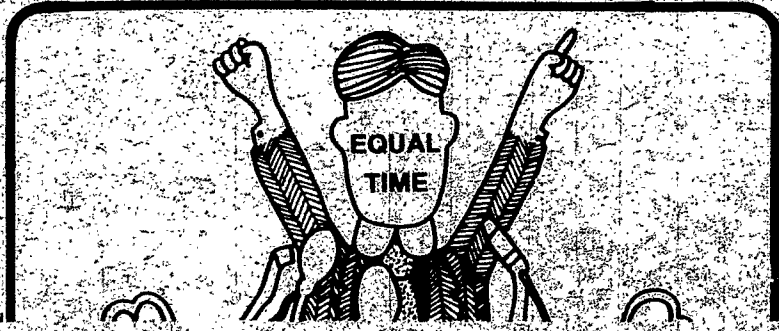


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What have your high school years meant to you in terms of interest, benefits, and exciting events?

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Margarita Martinez, senior, Perosian Choir

"For the most part my four years have been nice. They've helped me grow and given me a sense of responsibility. I know more now than I ever did before. There have been so many events but this May Day was something special. Though they discontinued the crowning they gave us something more special. I felt a part of it because the attention was focused on the liturgy."



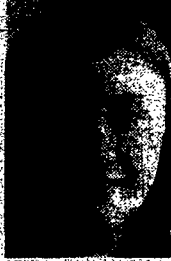
Lori Nowak, senior, National Honor Society

"I think the moving-up days where everyone is moving into another phase of school life and saying good-bye to one class while making room for another one to come in. The senior class gets real close at this time because the seniors are leaving and they relive their four years. I benefitted most from my academic courses where I was trained to further my education."



Gig Muir, senior, president of senior class

"I think our senior year chocolate drive because there was a great deal of unity. This was something the whole class wanted to work for. We had a car wash in which the entire class participated. Everything is on a very personal level. There are deep friendships and the teachers take a personal interest in you. I was provided with a good education. They train you and there's a more disciplined environment. I don't know if I'll cry at graduation but it will be a relief to get the ceremony over with."



Michele Murray, senior, drama

"I think the chocolate drive. Not because this year we won but because it created a spirit between the classes. This year we all really worked hard. I've been helped to grow in these four years through the discipline and study habits. You have to work but there is enough time to participate in activities and clubs. The first days of school of the senior year were fun because everyone was excited about this year and we were all one big family."



Carol Ristuccia, senior, Future Secretaries Club

"It was a time to grow. You get to know the meaning of friendship and you become very close together. Also, the courses taught here at Nazareth helped me to decide on my future. I think the chocolate drive was the most exciting event. It brought everyone together in order to reach goals."



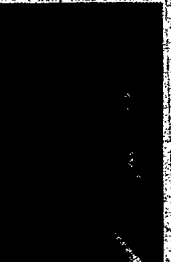
Elaine Pezzulo, senior, Italian Club

"I think my four years at Nazareth helped me to discover myself through the friends I made and I think the most worthwhile event was the chocolate drive because there was a unity between the girls that I've never seen before. The biggest advantage was the education I received because the people cared."



Debra Southerland, senior, Perosian Choir

"The biggest event in all my four years was this year's chocolate drive because I don't think we've ever been as close. We put forth an extra amount of effort in working as a class. This closeness developed through the four years but now we've become a family. This year was the peak of our closeness. I think this closeness of students is the main factor of a Catholic education."



Ann Marie Sauzzi, senior, Italian Club

"The biggest thing of all my four years has been meeting people who have so many different ideas. Other people's ideas help you with what you think. The biggest event I enjoyed was the chocolate drive. It's the one event of the year where everyone comes together. Each person in every class helps everybody else. Also this year's May Day ceremonies which I think everyone enjoyed."



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at McQuaid during an awards assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, June 22 to receive \$5.

Rival Coach Reveals Mooney's Success Secret

By JOHN DOSER

East High baseball coach Craig Chilton knows the secret of Cardinal Mooney's baseball success.

He says Mooney has tradition, dedication, and good ballplayers, plus the single most important ingredient — Coach Ed Nietopski.

One might think Chilton, whose Oriental teams usually finish behind Mooney in City-Catholic League baseball standings, might cry sour grapes.

He doesn't. He simply pays tribute to Nietopski's ability to get the maximum from his players.

Mooney enters its second Section 5 tournament this week with the best record of any Class AAA team in the tournament.

The Cards won the City-Catholic crown with a 15-1 record, and last week's 9-6 win over neighborhood rival Greece Arcadia, hiked the overall record to 20-1.

Nietopski naturally hopes the Cards' sectional trip this time lasts somewhat longer than it did last year. After being picked the tournament favorite a year ago, the Cards were quickly eliminated.

Mooney lost its only game this season to Aquinas, which caught the Cards on a bad day, according to Chilton.

When Chilton describes Mooney players as being dedicated, Nietopski backs it up — "They just love to play baseball and that covers up a lot of little problems you may have. That also makes my job a lot easier," he says.

The Mooney baseball coach credits centerfielder Steve Angeline for also making his job easier this season.

Angeline is hitting at a near-unbelievable .500 clip and along with teammate Dennis Murray, a catcher, is half of Mooney's tough 1-2 batting punch.

In a recent Mooney 15-0 win over

Bishop Kearney, a good ballclub coached by Carmen Urzetta which finished runnerup in C-C play, Murray slammed two homers and a double and Angeline cracked three singles.

Murray knocked in six runs and Angeline accounted for two more.

Nietopski can program his Hilton Torrid Trio of Eichases if Murray and Angeline go bad — which is rare.

The Eichases include shortstop Jim Eichas, first baseman Todd Eichas, and rightfielder Art Eichas, all cousins, all from Hilton, and all better than .300 hitters.

Todd Eichas had three hits and four runs batted in against Kearney. They bat fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

And then there's Mooney's pitching; starters Mike Bleier and John Hendry didn't lose a game. Bleier won ten, Hendry seven.

Against Edison, Mooney won 10-0, with Blier striking out 10 and giving up just two hits; against McQuaid, the Cards won by an identical score with Hendry whiffing ten and allowing four hits.

And then there's defense; Mooney has the lock on it and threw away the key.

Nietopski says Murray is one of the best catchers to come along in the league; his arm is pretty good too — he threw out two Knights trying to steal second in the McQuaid game.

Mooney's double play combination of second baseman Mike Shoniker shortstop Jim Eichas is the best around according to Nietopski. And, why not? They've been covering second base as a team for six years!

As for Todd Delgatti, at third, Nietopski simply identifies him as the best third baseman in the league.

Another measure of Mooney's

success, explains Chilton, is the fact that the cards turn out more ballplayers who turn pro than any other high school team in the area.

Scott Delgatti, Jim Mitchell, and Jim Volkmar are three ex-Mooney ballplayers who have turned pro in recent years. And there are others.

And, no doubt, there will be more.

Winners!

Stephen Teall, a sophomore at Aquinas was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of May 26.

Janet Gramza, a freshman at Our Lady of Mercy received the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of June 2.

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